POSSIBILITY THAT MANY MAY BE DRIVEN OUT OF BUSINESS.

Non-nesociation Men in Jersey Fighting the

Men who have Combined to Fight the High-license Sunday-closing Law. The fight between the Hudson County Liquor Dealers' Association and the dealers who refuse to join the organization is assuming large proportions, and if both sides hold out many people think that there may be a few hundred less saloons in Jersey City at the end of the venr than there are at present. Before the passage of the Republican license local-option Sunday-closing law the association was composed of a bare majority of the liquor dealers in the city and county. Hoboken had an association of its own dis tinet from the county association. A month after the bill had been passed there was a scurrying among the non-association dealers to join the organization, and now 800 of the 1 100 Heansed unloop keepers in Jorsey City and two-thirds of the dealers in the rest of the county are members. The Hoboken association joined with the county organization, and turned all the money in its treasury over to it as its share toward fighting the law in the courts. Ex-Gov. Abbett's opinion on the constitutionality of the law was obtained, but it was kept secret, because if it was published

the non-association dealers would know as

much for nothing as the association had learn-

ed by paying for it.

This piqued the non-association men. Then a resolution was passed raising the price of growler beer, on the plea that dealers could not afford to sell at the old prices and pay \$250 for licenses. The non-association dealers decided to fight the association, and began by declining to adopt the new schedule of prices. declaring that the increased license fee was not large enough to materially reduce the profit on the liquor sold. The enforcement of the new prices in the association was impossible, owing to the competition with the non-associ-

new prices in the association was impossible, owing to the competition with the non-assocition dealers. The association threatened to petition the Board of Alderman to refuse the application of the non-association men for licenses, unless they would agree to adopt the new prices. Several of the non-association men replied by reducing the price of growler beer to five cents a growled agree to adopt the new prices. Several of the non-association men replied by reducing the price of growler beer to five cents a growled and selling two glasses of beer over their bars for seven cents. They got all the trade, and the association dealers who had places near them began to demand that they be allowed to cut rates. A week afterward it was rumered that a pool had been made by the big dealers in the association to assist financially the smaller dealers and to petition the Board of Alderman to increase the license fee from \$250 to \$500 for the coming year. This there is no seven cent in the second of Alderman to increase the license fee from \$250 to \$500 for the coming year. This there is not a seven can always a seven and adopt the new price list. Their backs were stiffened by promises of similar aids from wealthy non-association dealers, and they held off and are now waiting for the next move.

The association it is said, has employed men to watch the non-association dealers, and complain against them for the least violation of the law, such as throwing dies for drinks, selling to a drunken man, or allowing disorderly characters or boys under 18 years old to enter their places. The non-association dealers threaten to employ detectives for the same sort of work, and if they do, one thing is certain, and that is that the police will have no trouble at all in enforcing the law. To add to the troubles of the association, there is, it is said, an internal strife going on. The Hoboken association alleges that it has not received adequate return for the money it paid into the county association and when asked about the matter. T

25,000 bonds." The Hobokenites are not satisfied, however, and there is a possibility off a split in the association.

Yesterday was not such a dry day in the county as last Sunday, and a good many side doors were open to the favored few. In nearly every instance the proprietors of the places open were non-association men, and it is expected there will be several complaints to-day. A liquor denier told a Sux reporter that the scalers had decided not to try to enforce the blue laws, and close up drug stores, cirar stores, livery stables, and other business places, until about a month before election. Then they would make a strictly moral Sunday, and see whether the people wouldn't demand the repeal of the law.

The Liquor Dealers' Association will hold a meeting Tuesday night, and a resolution will be passed asking the Board of Aldermen to refuse to grant a license to any applicant whose patition is not signed by at least five members of the association.

Only one arrest was made in Jersey City during the day. Michael J. O'Grady, a politician, saw the saloon owned by Thomas Reynolds, the ex-member of the lioard of Works. Big Four, and now foreman at the city pipe yards, open, and informed the police at the Second precinct station house. The place was arrested and locked up without ball. Beer was sold in Weehawken along the Boulevard and in the Sibyl's Cave, No arrests were made.

Five asloons were raided last evening, and the bartenders or proprietors locked up.

Granting too Many Liquor Licenses. date for the weidling had been set, and she had received a number of presents. I told her that I would try and find him and kneek the nonsense out of him, but she said never mind; if he was married that settled it."

Ellen sobbed bitterly while Plunkett was talking, and when he had finished, she said:

"I know they said he was married, but he told me it wasn't true. He said that his family were trying to make him marry this woman, with whom he had been living. He went to the priest and told him about this woman, who, he said, he was afraid might cause trouble for him if she knew he was going to get married, and the priest gave him a dispensation. His word was as good as theirs, and I believed him."

"She left the wrong address when she called to see his brother, and kept me walking the streets trying to find her." said Johanna.

Justice Murray held Ellen in \$3,000 batl for trial. The announcement sent Ellen into a fit of hysterics, and it took three pelicemen to hold her. Johanna laughed when Ellen was carried down to prison. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 13.—The Law and Order Society of this town yesterday filed with Assistant District Attorney George M. Bush, to be laid before the Grand Jury of the county, a series of charges in the nature of an information for malfegsance in office against David Haight, Lewis Scott, and Louis Bauer, Excise Commissioners of the town. The Board of Commissioners at its annual session last week granted to applicants sixty-four licenses to sell spirituous or malt liquors, or one license to each 225 inhabitants of the town, and laid over a number of other applications for action at an adjourned session. It is charged that many of these licenses were issued in wilful violation of the excise laws to persons of bad character, and to so-called hotels that are in fact nothing but drinking places, and which have no accommodations for entertaining travellers. The Law and Order Society says it has abundant proofs to maintain the charges, and the presecution of the offending Commissioners in the couris will be an exceedingly interesting event.

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In most of the towns of the interior the respective Boards of Excise took due warning
from the recent decision of Judge Barnard in the
case of the Wappinger's Falls Commissioners,
and granted liquor ficenses last week with cautious and sparing hands. Some town Boards,
however, granted licenses even more freely than
informer years. In a number of the last-named
cases steps have been taken similar to the action in this town toward bringing the Excition in this town toward bringing the ExciBoards to account for alleged violations of official duties.

## Brooklyn's New Latherna Church.

The congregation of St. Peter's German Evangelical Lutheran Church in Brooklyn bade adieu yesterday to its old building in De Kalb avenue and Walworth street and took possession of a new edifice, erected with \$70,000 of its savings, in Bedford, near De Kalb avenue. The Rev. John J. Heischmann is the paster. At 10 o'clock in the morning the congregation met in the old wooden building and, after brief services there, marched to the new building, about two blocks distant. There dedicatory exercises were held, and a sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Mann of Philadelphia. At 2 o clock the Suntay school pupils met in the old church, too, and, after formally bidding it forewell, marched to their quarters in the new church, where the Rev. G. G. Berkemeier, director of the Westburg Orphanage in Moust Vernon, addressed them. At 4 o'clock there were exercises again for the sizers, and addresses were delivered by the Rev. J. C. J. Peterson, President of the First District Lutheran Conference, and the Rev. J. W. Loch o' Brookiya.

The new building is one of the finest of the denomination in Brooklyn. It is of brick, with stone trimmings, and iffian a lofty spire containing a chime of boils. The interior is flashed in black wainut. The exercises yesterday were in German, and there will be an address delivered in the name language by the Rev. Dr. A. Spacil in the church to-night. To-morrow evening there is to be an English service, and there will be services on Wednesday evening. building, about two blocks distant. There

This is Where the Grocers Get Ahead. Detectives Dugan and Cagny of the East Eighty-eighth street police station made a raid on the grocery stores of Park avenue yesterday morning and arrested Frederick Fuss, a clerk in Felton's grocery at 1,511; John Feltman, a cierk at Herker's grocery at 1,578; Louis Bokat, a cierk in Ebling's grocery at 1,551, and Eddie Oblandt, 17 years old, a cierk at Huyler's and Eddie Ohlandi, 17 years oid, a ciert at Ruyler's grocery at 1-516. All were charged with breaking the excise laws by selling on subday small quantities of the first inhelies. All were held in \$ 0.0 had in the Haller's inhelies Court until it came liekals turn when sy assembly man Van tott produced law which showed that illuor's count he cold in gracery shores up to 100 obook so suiday morning provided it was in bottle and mut insended to be drunk in the store. The detectives declared that a purphaser of fifteen centel worth of whitely at holing's had drunk it on the spot from the bettle. The law, however, stopped at the intention of the grocer in bottling it for use obtains and boas was discharged. Justice Gorman thresupen reversed his declinent in the ether three cases.

THRIVING HARLEM SWINDLERS.

Two Young Dandles Arrested as Members of a Gang Who Work Of Bad Checks. Two well-dressed young men were arraigned yesterday before Justice Gorman on several charges of swindling. They belong, it is alleged, to a gang of at least three who have been working Harlem for a long while. They gave their names as George Howard, 35 years old, no address, and Wesley P. Seymour, 25 years old, 143 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street. Howard, otherwise known as Dr. Myers, swung a gold-headed cane and carried a gold watch. He said to Justice Gorman defiantly: You've got me guilty, and you might as well commit me as keep me down in that

NOW CATCH THE BIGAMIST.

There Seems to be a Good Deal of One-

Sideduess in this Case so Far.

James J. Plunkett, a plumber, won the

affections of Ellen Hoar, a domestic, employed at 8 West Twenty-second street, and they were

married on April 26. Yesterday Ellen was prisoner in the Yorkville Police Court as a big-

amist's consort, and James, the bigamist, had

James's father and brother and the first wife.

Johanna, were all there to testify against

woman of 26, with black hair and eves and a

Gambling for Cakes.

A Sun reporter happening to pass through

Mulberry street yesterday, his attention was

attracted by a man standing in a crowd of Italians loudly proclaiming something in an

unintelligible jargon. A closer look showed the man to be an Italian. At his feet was a

basket filled with small round cakes about the

A Meeting of Methodist Laymon.

A laymen's meeting was held yesterday af-ternoon at the Seventeenth Street Methodiat Episcopal Church to discuss the work that the Church at large

has done in preserving civil and religious institution

has done in preserving civil and religious institutions. Exactor, will Cumback of Indiana presided, Chauncey Shaffer believed in sending the dospel where it was wanted, its didn't think much of religion on satis, with its fine churches and organs and shafting. Speaking of the Methodist Conference, he said he wished the womenhad been admitted. He would like to be a delegate and take his wife with him, for then he could never vote wrong. The Rev. Ir. Richardson, Mr. G. H. Brummel, and others also made short addresses.

This Is Not Italy's Pount Colony.

Among the 1.528 steerage passengers that arrived by the steamship Cachar from Naples last Friday were five ex-convicts. One of them had served a

term for attempted murder, and another for threaten-ing a man alife with a pixtol. The vessel was detained at Quarantine until exterday, when her passengers were allowed to land, there being no signs of any con-actions disease on board. The exconvicts were de-tained at Carlle furtien, and, after an examination by the Commissioners of Empiration te-day, they will probably be sent back to Italy.

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The day was perfect-warm, bright, delicious. The high plateau enclosed by the university buildings was vividly green in its spring dres of young grass. Below lay the snug little village, and to the north the waters of the lake reflected the blue and white of the sky. The parade ground was well fringed with car He was held in \$1,000 bail for examination riages and spectators when the battalriages and spectators when the battalion of seven companies, preceded by the
cadet band, drum major and all, marched out from the big armory. The
uniform of dark blue, with white cross belta
and white helmets, made the boys look extremely well, and the bearded commandant,
mounted on a seventeen-hands-high sorrel
and overshadowed by the brilliant red horsehair plume of his helmet, was a decidedly martial figure. As the battalion deployed upon the
parade ground the brass cannon of the station
banged away spitefully, and President Adams
came cantering down the avenue mounted on
a glossy bay. His blue cost was buttoned
snugly around his strong figure and his
hat was the glosslest of the glossy,
He sat his horse like a trooper, and
the horse was worthy of the rider. As the band
played and the battalion formed for review the
horse arched his handsome neck and pawed
the torf in a truly martial manner that left
nothing to be desired. Then when the officers
had saluted and the commandant reported the
President rode at a hand canter straight at the
battalion, as if to ride over the boys, but within twenty feet of the officers he turned sharply
to the left, rode along the line, wheeled around
the guide on the left, galloned down behind the
long line of bine coats, circled the band, and
then cantered back to his first position.

It was a good thing to see a gray-bearded
college President ride like that, and the whole
little display of reviewed and reviewer was excollent, and carried out with all the snap and
pomp of regular army affairs.

The next day the cadets marched down town,
where the trustees reviewed them. The university is proud of its endets, and the military
department shows the result of the thorough
work constantly done in it. The complainant against him is Fred D. Ham ion of seven companies, preceded by the a clerk for Randolph & Delavergne of 151 East 125th street. He said that Howard ordered a suit of clothes sent to an address in 124th street. On delivery Ham did not find him living in the house, but met him in the street outside the door. Howard told him he had inadvertently given him the wrong address, but would put him to no further trouble. He took the bundle and handed the clerk a check for \$22 upon the Bank of New Amsterdam, which proved worthless. Howard was captured by Policeman Parker, on being recognized by an employee of the Hoboken branch of D. Barrett employee of the Hoboken branch of D. Barrett & Co. of this city, who accused him of a similar swindle. A Mrs. Gassner is also a complainant, Howard hired a store from her on Third avenue near 113th atreet, on pretence of starting in business. He gave her a check for \$57 for the first month's rent and received \$7 change in cash. Then he disappeared. Olin P. Ely & Bro., dry goods merchants on West 125th street, were swindled out of \$50 by a check for that amount. The swindler received part goods and part cash change in return. Mr. Ely could not, however, fully identify Howard as the man. Howard positively refused to give Capt. Westervelt any account of himself. He says he is from the West.

Seymour had nothing to say for himself, and was remanded for examination. He belongs to a respectable family in Harlem. The police have had him under surveillance for some time, but did not arrest him, in hopes that he might betray the whereabouts of another. When Howard was arrested, however, Capt. Westervelt did not think it safe to allow Seymour further leewar, and he was accoped in also. Seymour has been a private detective himself. He was employed by Abraham Ackerman, when he was discharged by Ackerman he retained his detective's badge and a quantity of Ackerman's business cards, with his own name engraved across them. Capt, Westervelt been develored, but they must be extensive, as he seems to be generally recognized in Harlem as a detective and a member of Capt. Westervelt's own force. & Co. of this city, who accused him of a similar

There's a Limit to Beer Selling.

LEARNING IN THE SADDLE.

Cornell's Cadete and Their President, who Rides Like a Treoper.

ITHACA, May 12 .- There was a unique and

pretty sight on the Cornell University campus

a day or two ago. The occasion was the review

by the President of the university of the cadet

battalion, under the command of Lieut, Van

Ness, the military commandant. It is doubt-ful if anywhere in the country, barring West

Point, a better cadet military display could be

made, or a more picturesque parade be seen.

John Hughes of Terrington, Conn., was accused at Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday mora-ing of stealing a gold watch from Salcon-keeper Herman Hener of 56 Ninth avenue on Saturday night. He pleaded not guilty.
"He drank in my saloon until he was full," said
Heuer, laying his broken watch chain on the desk, "and Heuer, laying his broken watch chain on the desk, "and then he sat down at a table. I put a glass of herr before him, but he didn't touch it, and he was going to skep when I said. "This is no lodging house, you get out. He didn't move, and I started to put him out. He grabbed my watch chain and broke it. There was light and I lost my watch."
"You gave him beer until he was drunk," asked Justice Patterson, "and then you offered him more:"
"Lea" said the saioon keeper.
"The prisoner is discharged," said the Justice.

as a detective and a member of Capt. Westerveits own force.

Justice Gorman examined the badge yesterday morning. It is the regulation private detective badge bearing the State arms upon it.
In Seymour's pocket was found a letter written upon the heading of Ackerman's Detective
Agency. It reads:

Sin: This is to netify you that if you use any more of
my business cards with your name on, or otherwise, or
ever again represent yourself in my employ or connected in any way with my business or myself, i will
have you locked up in quick time.

A. Ackerman.

The many hear also represented himself as an This is the Season In which to parify and earith the blood, to restore the lost appetite, and to build up the system, as the body is now especially susceptible to benefit from medicine The peculiar medicinal merit of, and the wonderful cures by, Hood's Sarsaparilla have made it the most popular spring medicine. It cures scrofula, salt rheum. and all humors, biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, kidne and liver complaints, catarrh, and all affections caused or promoted by a low state of the system or impure blood

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E. HELLWIG, 30 West Houston st. ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, -Wanted, good rose and flower makers; work given out, ZUCKER A JOSEPHY, 556 Broadway. ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS,—Good branchers wanted; best pay: steady work. EUCKER & JOSEPHY, 556 Broadway.

woman of 26, with black hair and eyes and a touch of the brogue. Johanna is largor, light-haired, and better looking, Johanna testified that she was married to Plunkett on July 14, 1855. He left her a year ago. Plunkett a brother told Justice Murray that Ellen had had ample warsing. She came to the store where he was employed and asked him about James. "I told her." he testified. "that James was already married and my father told her the same. She said that James had made love to her, and that he had given her a ring. The date for the wedding had been set, and she had received a number of presents. I told her that ARTIFICIAL, FLOWERS. - Good flower makers: best pay. L. HENRY & CO., 538 Broadway. DEPTOVIOUR WAKERS on ladies' fine CUSTOM SHIRT finishers on fine work: good pay. HIRSCHFELDER & CO., 500 Rroadway.

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Wanted: Males ...- 20 Cents a Line. basket filled with small round cakes about the size of a 25-cent piece. He had a bag of small round wooden tablets in his hand. An Italian stepped up to him, handed him a five-cent piece, dove down into the bag and drew forth a tablet with number ten on it. The proprietor of the bag stooped down into the basket, carefully counted out ten cakes and the man went on his way, making room for another. The proprietor was raking in nickels as fast as one man could make room for another.

A few steps down the street was an ice cream stand, with a woman behind it holding up a class of ice cream, and shouting. Wona centa glass." Grown men as well as boys could be seen eating it with equal zest. ACTIVE man, about 30, wanted for city trade, will be instructed in our business, and salary hald while learning. Apply at store corner 4th av. and 16th st. A COMPETENT MAN to take charge of shoe factory: well recommended. Address A. M., box A CUSTOM TAILOR wanted to work in the A CENTS. -We have new goods. Call. KIRTLAND BROS & CO., 79 Nassan St., Room 10. BRUSH BOKER and draw hands also stable broom borer and drawer, wanted at 335 Humboldt at, Brooklyn E. D.

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